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Alumni Dr. Chawla (2nd from right) visited Augustana to perform a magic show and discuss his dual career as a illusionist and medical doctor. The events were part of this year's Illusion theme.

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Unpacking Illusion

By KATELYN GAELE
& CAMERON RAYNOR

When we first heard the theme of "illusion" for the year, we were uncertain about how Augustana was planning to present it, and how helpful it would be to students. As time goes on, however, we are increasingly more intrigued and impressed with where this theme can take the Augustana community. It seems that the motivation behind the theme is for students to find new understandings,

perspectives, and discoveries; by realizing what we are told is real in contrast with what in fact is. The Augustana community will be challenged to ask themselves what they believe is truth and how they have come to that point. We have often felt it is far too easy to sink into a life of accepting much of what we are told. Besides, we do so much critical thinking in classes, right?

From September 28th to September 30th, Augustana was proud to

have Distinguished Alumni Dr. Lalit Chawla back on campus to do the first events surrounding this year's theme. Dr. Chawla has paired two careers of magic and medicine together to make a unique practice. Dr. Chawla used his skills to discuss illusion in our own lives, such as being aware of what conscious and unconscious factors shape us, or how understanding illusions that we are under help us be more aware and make positive decisions in all aspects of our lives.



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FROM THE EDITOR**Fall Election an Embarrassment**

CAM RAYNOR
EDITOR

Mishandled, undemocratic, and convoluted, these words sum up the past Augustana Students Association

(ASA) student representative elections held this past September 17th and 18th. While representatives were determined, the extremely unclear and shockingly autocratic election process was a botched procedure which needs to be addressed.

Anytime a candidate who receives 62% of the vote is denied office and the position is instead filled by an appointed candidate who never put their name on a ballot, something is seriously wrong. Sadly, because of the way things are structured, this is exactly what happened. There are so many problems here it's hard to know where to begin. A candidate with more than 50% support has majority support, and disallowing them to assume their position is a slap in the face to the majority of voters who voted for them. Every student whose vote was disregarded in favor of a small minority should be offended by the way these elections are run. It's one thing to give the student body a chance to vote against a candidate with whom they disagree with, it's another to set a requirement for election much higher than a simple majority and then appoint someone else without any input from the students they will supposedly represent.

Perhaps the ASA should question whether the 'risk' of a poor candidate gaining one vote on council is worth creating a system in which a small group of students can anonymously bully someone, who put their name on a ballot and voiced their opinion, by providing what is essentially an 'I don't like you' option on the ballot. If a group of students feels things should be done differently, it isn't unreasonable to make them actually voice their con-

"Every student whose vote was disregarded in favor of a small minority should be offended by the way these elections are run."

cerns and put forward a candidate to run against the candidate they disagree with.

Of the 7 positions available on council, only 4 were determined at the ballot box when all was said and done. The display of spathy by students was especially prominent with off campus students; there were no candidates for the two off-campus representative position. It will be up to the two appointed representatives to address this visible disconnect before the next election. Until then it's difficult for a student council which appoints itself to claim it legitimately represents the student body.

If students weren't interested in the

election and didn't vote, it's hard to blame them. Many undoubtedly didn't even realize there was an election taking place. If you follow the ASA on Facebook there was no mention of the election until Election Day, there was no information about candidates, and no information about the all-candidates forum which took place the Monday before the elections. In fact, the election results weren't even announced, they were merely posted the ASA website a while after the election and never appeared under 'Augustana SA News'. There is no excuse for such poor communication; a successful and engaging election requires accessible information. The bare minimum is a consistently updated Facebook page and clearly communicated election results.

While it's time for the ASA to take a look inward and address some of its flaws; it is also time for students to ask what they want from their student representatives. As poorly managed as the election was, it is equally nauseating to see a group of student put their efforts into opposing a candidate instead of offering an alternative. A students association is an opportunity for students to make a real difference in the experience here at Augustana. The ASA does more than run events; it is the student voice on committees which shape many aspects of student life such as residence, curriculum, the library, and buildings. As students we need to make sure our voice isn't lost and take an interest in how we represent ourselves.

Growing Up - By MIKAILA PERRINO

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Fall Triathlon Coming to Augustana

A Look at the Augustana Triathlon Club

By EMILY MCILROY
Editors Note: The Triathlon Club will be hosting its annual Fall Triathlon on October 18th. The Triathlon is open to all students and community members.

The Augustana Triathlon club is a great way to stay active, meet incredible people, and get involved in a sport. Triathlon is a sport that involves swimming, biking and running. The Triathlon club prepares students for all three of these disciplines through lane swimming, indoor and outdoor biking and regular running practices with the Augustana soccer and cross country running teams.

The Triathlon club holds an annual triathlon, so after all the hard work students have the opportunity to compete against their fellow Vikings. The distances for this event will be a 750m swim, a 20km bike, and a 5km run. Triathlons can be completed individually or as a team. If you know two people who would be interested in the two disciplines other than your own, you can build team spirit and compete in the relay category. The race will be held on October 18th, with the first heat of racers starting at 4:00pm, and beginning at the Edgeworth swimming pool. Along with racers, the Triathlon club is in search for volunteers for this event.

The swim practices will be coached by Les Parsons, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 6:30 AM - 7:15 AM or 7:00 AM - 7:45 AM depending on which session suits your schedule. These practices will take place at the Camrose

Aquatic Centre, Edgeworth Centre, located on 44th Avenue. This is a short distance from campus, easily walkable in under 10 minutes. Les Parsons' enthusiasm will start your morning on a good note and he is a highly qualified coach having coached at 5 previous Olympics.

For the running portion of the training, the Triathlon club joins other clubs on campus. The two options are either running with the Cross Country Running team through the valley's scenic trails or with the Girls' Soccer team on the Augustana soccer field. The Cross Country team meets every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4:15pm - 5:30pm and Wednesday from 5:30pm - 7:00pm. This group meets at the creek, located outside the classroom building. All triathletes of any level of ability are welcome to join this group. The same goes for the Soccer team practices coached by Les Parsons. This group meets for an hour at 6:30AM - 7:30AM every Tuesday and Thursday, so if you are not a morning person the Cross Country practice is probably a better option for you. The Soccer team will be doing intervals (faster running) and some technique work. In return for the generosity of Gerhard who is allowing Triathlon club members to join the running practices, all members are strongly encouraged to volunteer at the Cross Country triathlon running race here in Camrose October 11th.

Indoor biking is a spinning session, which means athletes will be biking on stationary bikes at the Edgeworth Centre. This is the perfect opportunity if you do

not have a bike of your own on campus, as the bikes are provided at a small fee of two dollars per hour. These sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:15am - 8:15am. There is a maximum of ten bikes for rental, so make sure you get in contact with the president of the club, Carliann Scott (Carliann@ualberta.ca), in order to guarantee a bike for yourself. These sessions are led by Jane Yardly, an experienced triathlete. Jane has been competing in triathlons for around 10 years. She has competed in a range of distances from the sprint triathlon (the same distance as the Augustana Triathlon), to an Ironman triathlon (which consists of a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike and a 26.2 mile run). Teaching spinning sessions is not new to Yardly who has had 5 years of experience. She has also coached women's cycling groups in Ottawa and a triathlon club in Winnipeg. Along with her specific triathlon achievements she has competed in time trials, road racing and cycle cross. Training with Jane will be a great opportunity to get expert assistance.

Another great opportunity the club will be offering this year is dietary and nutrition advice. Sarah Campbell will be leading some discussions regarding nutrition with the athletes to share some



Coach Les Parsons prepares athletes for the swimming portion of the Triathlon during a Triathlon club morning practice

Photo: EMILY MCILROY

of her knowledge. She has a Bachelor of Science in the field of nutrition and has worked as a clinical dietician at the Edson Healthcare Centre. Campbell is also a cross country skier and a runner and will be giving great advice about the healthy eating habits necessary for an athletic lifestyle.

For additional information and updates, check out the Facebook page called, 'Augustana Triathlon Club'. The page can also be a resource if you are looking for a training buddy to go for a swim bike or run, outside of scheduled practice times.

The Triathlon club is a great organization to get involved with and is always welcoming new members. If you don't make the decision to join the club, mark October 18th on your calendars to volunteer and cheer on the triathletes.

Addressing the Cost of Textbooks

Submitted By MELISSA HARDE
A small, but powerful group met last Wednesday, Sept. 24th to discuss the increasing burden of textbook cost to Augustana students. Speakers Paula Marquette, Professor of Psychology, Justin Draper, Augustana Students' Association Vice-President Academic, and Paul Wilde, Course Materials Supervisor for the University of Alberta Bookstores, shared their individual perspectives with those in attendance. Paula discussed the current options available to instructors - textbook, textbook with online access, course packages, no textbook - and the pros and cons of each. Justin voiced the concern of increasing textbook costs for students, as well as some instructors requiring a text, only to use it very minimally, thus begging the question of 'required'? He also pointed out that the Augustana Student's Association holds a Book Swap at the beginning of every term and has a Used Book Store which sells student's books on consignment. Paul Wilde enlightened the group with some facts on the increasing costs of books, the collaboration of the bookstore with students groups lobbying for better pricing, and options the bookstore is exploring, such as used texts, eBooks, and text rentals.

It was after these presentations, however, that I felt the real work began. This small handful of students, faculty, and bookstore staff began brainstorming about what can be done at Augustana to improve the situation. Here are some of the suggestions I came away with:

1. Have instructors list their textbooks as 'required' only if they are essential to passing the course. If the text will be helpful, list it as 'optional' and let the student use his/her judgment.

2. Encourage instructors to allow used or older editions of textbooks. Not only does this mean a lower purchasing cost, it also means a student is more likely to be able to sell their text afterwards.

3. Bring in more used textbooks to the bookstore.

4. When possible, encourage instructors to NOT use online access. The price of most online access fees, combined with the purchase of even a cheap used book is more expensive than buying new AND means students won't be able to sell their used books.

5. If an instructor will use a textbook for three years, the bookstore can rent the book. Ask instructors to consider this possibility.

6. Provide a year round Buy Back at the Augustana Bookstore.

7. Allow used textbooks to be returned to the bookstore.

These are all suggestions which, as the Bookstore Associate, I can make to the instructors, or help to implement within the bookstore, but the larger impetus must come from students themselves. Instructors choose the text books, the publishing companies who the instructors, but you are footing the bill. You can help lower the cost of your education by having conversations and voicing your concerns in evaluations. Talk to me at the bookstore, talk to your instructors and help us to help you get the education you need without putting you in greater debt.

I applaud those students and faculty who came out to share their views at the forum, and I encourage everyone to keep this conversation going.



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Students Question University Education

Skolē of Thought Initiative Asks 'Why Are We Here?'

By KAITLYN BAIER

Skolē of Thought is a conversation about education that has the potential to lead to change in programs and policies of the university. "It's largely an idea and a vision. It is an effort to bring together the campus community in discussion and collective thinking about education, about why we're here, about what education is; what it could be and what it should be, maybe. It is an effort to understand our experiences of it and to understand the context of it; in Alberta today, in the world today; the economic context, the cultural context, the academic context," says Hans Asfeldt, who led the development of Skolē of Thought.

Over the summer, the ASA executive began discussing the potential of expanding the discussion about students' experience of education into something that could lead to real change in the university; Skolē of Thought was born. The name Skolē reflects the Norwegian heritage of the Augustana community and the purpose of the movement, to inspire thought.

"There are all kinds of conversations that already happen along the lines of understanding education, why we're here, these are questions that people ask all the time. Which leads back to the vision being one that inherently is meant to engage students in a place that they find meaningful," Asfeldt remarked. "Skolē of Thought, in a lot of ways, is nothing new. These are things we've been doing all along."

Other students have already found

value in Skolē of Thought. Philip Hackborn, a drama student, appreciates the opportunity it provides to speak with different people and hear varying opinions. He believes that even if Skolē of Thought doesn't move beyond being a discussion, it will still be worth pursuing because of the value to be found in the conversation.

Chijioko Eke, a first year international student, sees the potential for Skolē of Thought to fill in the gaps in the existing system. He is excited to be involved in an initiative that he believes can help make education better.

Asfeldt views one of Skolē of Thought's main goals to be seeking answers to the question "Why are we here?" Each person can have a different understanding of what "here" means. Exploring questions like this together can help students develop a more holistic understanding of what their unique answer is.

Though it is commonly believed that Skolē of Thought has already been a success so far, Asfeldt is hopeful that it will prompt some tangible changes in the way education is delivered here at Augustana. For now, he is willing to focus on the potential Skolē of Thought has to work in the minds of the students themselves, though. "My hope is that Skolē of Thought will help students in particular, faculty also, realize and embrace their capacities as active agents in education."

A group of students and faculty have



A group of students began the discussion about university education at the second Skolē of Thought meeting.

began meeting to engage in Skolē of Thought. They have met twice to explore what Skolē of Thought is and how it can be brought into the larger public sphere of the whole campus. All are welcome to attend the discussions. It is a relaxed, ca-

sual atmosphere which allows students to feel more comfortable being honest about their thoughts and experiences. You can find information about meeting times and upcoming events through the Facebook group, Skolē of Thought.

In Defence of O'Canada

Submitted by LYNDON STANZEL

Over the years, beginning as early as the 1950s, there have been numerous attempts made to alter our national anthem, 'O Canada', to suit the particular social narratives of the day. The majority of these attempts have had to do with but two words in the lyrics of the song: 'True patriot love in all thy sons command'. Critics of this segment in the national anthem argue that the use of the term 'sons' is gender exclusive and, as Canadian author Margaret Atwood asserts, "[...] suggests that only male loyalty is being invoked." It is also argued that the addition of 'thy sons' is itself an amendment added to our anthem in 1914 in the place of the original line, which read: "True patriot love thou dost in us command." True enough, this amendment was added by the original writer of the piece in 1914, six years after his composition of the original English lyrics in 1908. No one knows precisely why he changed the lyrics, but the new version was quickly popularized as it was around the same time that Canada began to mobilize for war overseas. Part of this mobilization process was the act of conscripting soldiers for service in the military. It is important here to remember that conscription in Canada has only ever applied to men, as men alone were

forced into military service for the defense of king and country. In this context, the fragment of our anthem, 'thy sons', was and is popularly seen as a nod to the Canadian men that were forced to fight and die in service of our nation. Considering how important the Great War is regarded in terms of Canadian history, I personally have no qualms about this particular gendered verse in our national hymn. Even taken

"To say that 'O Canada' needs to be changed for the sake of gender inclusivity is to complain of a pea residing under a mattress."

of this military circumstance, the word 'son' has been in poetic use for ages as a reference to any person as a product of a certain country or place (and that's according to the Oxford English dictionary). To me, it appears that there are two camps that lie on either side of this debate; there are those who carry on with the past in mind, and there are those who carry on in spite of it. To say that 'O Canada' needs to be changed for the sake of gender inclusivity is to complain of a pea residing under a mattress.

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Students Union, which normally meets on North Campus, held a meeting at Augustana.

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Augustana Field

October 4

Hockey

Vikings vs. SAIT

7:30 PM

EnCana Arena

October 5

Soccer

Vikings vs. NAIT

Women: 12:00 PM

Men: 2:00 PM

Augustana Field

October 10

Hockey

Vikings vs. Red Deer College

7:30 PM

EnCana Arena

October 11

Cross Country Running

Running Room Grand Prix #5

12:00 PM

Stoney Creek Centre



Anton Paszek drives toward the net during the Vikings game against the War Scouts, Friday September 26. The Vikings defeated the War Scouts 99-48.

Photo: SAIT HOSMAN

Vikings vs. War Scouts: A Significant Night of Basketball

By KATELYN GAEI

Last Friday, September 26th, the Augustana community was proud to host a game between the Vikings Men's Basketball and the War Scouts Basketball Team, a team of Aboriginal players from different nations, and this was no ordinary game. While the game in and of itself was a great event, there was something much bigger going on. Coach David Drabuik said, "Any time you can use sport as a vehicle to drive awareness is

a great opportunity," and that is exactly what this basketball game did by raising awareness about aboriginal young adults and the opportunities available to them.

The War Scouts Basketball Team members strive to be role models for other Aboriginal young adults, encouraging others to take part in both sports and post-secondary education. Augustana Campus has the largest percentage of Aboriginal students of all of the University of Alberta

Campuses, and as such is always thrilled to have role models like this on campus and engaged in the Augustana community. Drabuik also mentioned the willingness of Augustana to host Aboriginal awareness events, and that the support and welcoming atmosphere is something that sets any event apart at Augustana. While the Vikings did come away with the win, there is no doubt that Aboriginal Awareness and the support of Augustana was the real victory.

Vikings Snapshots

Vikings Soccer player Bailey Wipf heads the ball with Alyssa Ohtad looking on during their game against Koyano last weekend in Fort MacMurray. The Vikings won both their games that weekend.

Photo: PAUL TSONE



The women's cross country running team takes off at the start of their race in Fort MacMurray this past Saturday. Top results for the day were Emily McIlroy taking 6th in the women's race and Hans Aulfski taking 3rd in the men's race.

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Op-Ed: The Undergrad Job Myth



By IAN ANDERSON

This week I want to talk about employment. About 200 other students are finishing up school this year and

have to face the looming prospect of finding a career. For some this might be continuing education, but for many this will mean entering the workforce.

Most of us will receive some kind of job offer, but is it the one you want? Is it even in your field? I know too many people that have finished university only to find themselves in a job they could have started four years earlier.

Over the last few years it has been hilarious but sad to overhear conversations in the forum of students saying that "I'll look for a job when I graduate", or "I'm sure I'll get a job offer before I graduate." If you think that a job will just land in your lap, have fun working at Starbucks with student debt.

Don't expect to be working in your field unless you have already done work that would be applicable to those types of jobs. Why would an employer hire you when they can get someone with education and experience?

So what can you do? I have worked hard over the last number of years to create a career path that I want when I leave university, but many students have only focused on exams and papers and not what happens at the end of the university experience.

There are a number of things

that students can work on to prepare for their life after university:

Figure out where you are going. What do you want to do with your life, and where do you see yourself in the coming years? Have a one minute blurb that you can recite when people ask what you want to be, etc. Including why you picked your major is always good, and it starts a conversation.

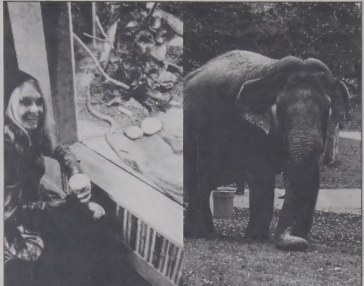
Never ever say that you just want a job. This shows the potential employer that you don't care about the business or what it stands for. Even if you just really want a job, don't say it!

Networking matters. Chat with your Profs about what you want to do after school, and do the same with your current employers. Most people get jobs through connections. Why should you be any different?

Never take an interview or meeting for granted. Even if that job isn't right for you, the connection could lead to something else.

Finally make sure you are professionally google-able. Don't have unprofessional photos, etc viewable by any possible employer. If they are serious about hiring you, they will probably check out your past, and how you present yourself.

In other words, being certain you will get a job when you graduate doesn't have to be a naïve assumption if you are willing to put some work in now. Basically it comes down to how well you can market yourself, and taking the time to figure out what you want and start moving towards your goals. Get going now, or you will inevitably pay for it later.



Some snapshots of the Wildlife Club trip to the Edmonton Zoo this past weekend.

Photos: HOLLY YURKOSKI

Wildlife Club Adventure

By HOLLY YURKOSKI

You know what's cool? Getting to see badass animals of the wild up close and personal! Well, as personal as the Edmonton Zoo allows of course.

This past weekend the Wildlife club embarked on their first trip of the year to the Zoo. I, as a member, came along and will totally be biased to the trip, even though I don't have to be. I mean it was a trip to the zoo! It was awesome! I got to eat frozen banana's and watch an elephant paint and learn how Fur Seals are actually Sea Lions and that English just likes to mess with everyone by calling them seals.

The Edmonton Zoo is still a baby zoo as far as my expertise in zoo's go, but it is growing and expanding with the help of the communities donations. Here's hoping that next year, when we go for another rad time, they will have new exhibits open and I will be allowed to hold a snake this time. I'm a trained professional in snake cuddling guys, damn criminal to make me sneak a nap in their warm corner of the exhibit with my scaly friends behind glass.

Despite the dreary weather, the trip was an overall success and a great time. Everyone should be jealous and want to join the club. End of discussion.

#uofaAugustana Faculty Challenge Victory!

By CHRISTOPHER THRALL

On Friday, September 19, as part of the University of Alberta, Augustana Campus celebrated the fourth annual Green and Gold Day. Since we also respect our unique heritage within the U of A, we extended the day to include Red and Black - colours of our Augustana Vikings Athletics and our pre-uAlberta identity.

In the spirit of a little friendly competition, Physical Education and Recreation challenged Augustana to show which Faculty has the greatest school pride and spirit by donning their University of Alberta gear and taking to social media. The Dean representing the Faculty with fewer posts would wear the victorious Dean's hockey jersey at a Council meeting.

The response was phenomenal! After the weekend, Augustana Dean Dr. Allen Berger made the following announcement:

Dean Berger Selfie: I often brag about Augustana...e.g., about the quality of the student experience here, the relationships that are created on our campus, etc.

I'm pleased now to add to the list the incredible school spirit at Augustana. And I want to thank all of you who participated last Friday in the Green and Gold challenge from the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation. Many students, staff, faculty, alumni, and community members sent in photos or posted them to social media. The official result, determined by a neutral party in the U of A's Marketing and Communications area, is: Augustana triumphed "by a wide margin."

Hooray! I hope you enjoyed the fun. I will now be following up with the Dean

of Physical Education and Recreation (he will undoubtedly look good in our Vikings hockey jersey) and with University Relations on North Campus to ensure that our victory is publicized and becomes an opportunity to educate everyone across the U of A about Augustana's special and important role in the university.

"[Augustana uploaded] more than 450 posts across Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram"

I want to extend a special thank you to: Trina Harrison, Alumni and Special Events Coordinator

Christopher Thrall, Communications Specialist

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The Performing Arts Centre (which lit the LED halo with UAlberta green with a gold spotlight).

Best, Allen
Among the more than 450 posts across Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram, we selected a tiny gallery of our #uofaAugustana pics. The pictures are available to view on the Augustana website. Congratulations, Augustana!



Victory! Kerry Munroe, U of A Dean of Physical Education and Recreation wears Vikings gear after Augustana accepted and won the U of A selfie challenge.

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The Forum
9:00 AM to 1:00 PM
The entire campus community is invited to join ENV 120 students and the LAB office at the waste sort, which will be held on Wednesday October 1 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM in the forum. This will be a great opportunity for students, staff and faculty to work together on creating a more sustainable campus.

Thursday, October 2nd

Free Lecture: Community and Faculty

Sitting with Dr. Joel Gehman
Dr. Roger Epp Conference Room
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Dr. Gehman's presentation will examine fracking in the Marcellus shale play from 2004-2012 in the state of Pennsylvania and assess whether community vulnerabilities played a role in well siting decisions.

Friday, October 3rd

Birch Bay Ranch Trip

Rock Climbing and Zip lining
Augustana Outdoors Club and Climbing Club
Meet at 4:45 pm in the Faith and Life parking lot
\$20.00 per person
Please contact the Climbing Club Executives by Wednesday evening, October 1st, if you would

like to come.

Saturday, October 4th

Sweet Alibi Concert

The Bailey Theatre
8:00 pm
Tickets: \$15.00 for student, \$25.00 for non-students

Sunday, October 5th

Raising Our Voices Concert

Campus Performing Arts Centre
2:00 pm
Tickets: \$20.00 for adults, \$10.00 for children

Monday, October 6th

Augustana Human Library

The Library
Monday & Tuesday Evening
A Human Library is an initiative in which people called 'Readers' who want to learn about a specific topic 'check out' people called 'Human Books' for an hour of conversation.

Tuesday, October 7th

Augustana Human Library

The Library
Monday & Tuesday Evening

Saturday, October 18th

Augustana Soccer Pub Night

Boston Pizza
7:00 pm
Tickets: \$20.00

Monday, November 4th

SCORE!

The Forum
All day
The core of Score remains the same: donated

items are collected and then displayed in a free store in the Augustana Forum. On day one, volunteers collect donations from campus and the rest of the community.

Tuesday, November 4th

SCORE!

The Forum
All day
The core of Score remains the same: donated items are collected and then displayed in a free store in the Augustana Forum. On day two afternoon, the 100% free SCORE store opens for business to what seemed like the entire population of Augustana campus.

Friday, November 7th

Respecting the Land: Transitioning to a New Economy Conference

Augustana Chapel
Friday evening (watch for specific times soon)
Tickets for Friday night only: FREE for students, \$10.00 for non-students
Tickets for the whole conference: \$10.00 for students, \$35.00 for non-students

Saturday, November 8th

Respecting the Land: Transitioning to a New Economy Conference

Augustana Chapel
Saturday, all day
Tickets for whole conference (Friday and Saturday): \$10.00 for students, \$35.00 for non-students

Vikings Biathlon Duelling Pianos Gala

The Taproom at Norsemenn Inn
Doors open at 5:30 pm, dinner at 6:00 pm, entertainment at 8:00 pm
Tickets: \$45.00

Wacky Wings Wednesdays
Every Wednesday at the Spur
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Oct 9th at 8:00 pm
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Ongoing Events

Soup Supper

Faith and Life Centre
Every Tuesday at 5:30 pm

ASA Meetings

Downstairs in the Forum
Every Wednesday at 5:30 pm

Campus Rec

Augustana Gym
Every weeknight from 9:30 pm - 11:00 pm

For more information see @AU/Grec on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram

Have an event you'd like to see in the Diglitale?
Email asadag@ualberta.ca and let us know!

DISTRACTIONS

Crossword: October & Fall Holidays

Across

- Your favourite spice latte flavour!
- The singer of The Monster Mash, Bobby _____.
- The attitude of the season.
- The biological component that breaks down in the Fall so leaves change color... ask a Bio friend!
- The day after Halloween, _____ Day!
- The traditional North American Thanksgiving Dinner.

- You surround yourself with on this holiday.
- The drink of Oktoberfest!
- The season of change.
- This famous car was made available to the masses in October of 1908
- What everyone is studying for.

Down

- California _____ National Park opened on October 2nd, 1908
- Halloween originally started out as a feast

honouring these people.

- The famous Thanksgiving dessert.
- It's on Friday this year!
- The people who started this tradition.
- The things you and your family does every year.
- Where the plenty we are celebrating comes from.
- This celebrity's birthday is October 1st!
- Fall is the perfect time to curl up with a good _____.

Sudoku

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	7				3			
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7	9							
			6	3		4		
6		1	9		7		8	

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Last Issues' Crossword Solutions

Across: 1. Croissant, 3. Avenue, 5. OneCard, 6. Cathode, 10. CPWC, 11. Acorns, 12. Croissant, 13. Bailey, 14. Green, 15. Swan, 17. Quad, 18. Bona, 19. Science, 20. Nursing, 21. Library Down: 2. Old Cinema, 4. Enigma, 7. APL, 8. German, 9. Auxiliary, 10. Cutting, 15. Rose City, 16. Spur

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2014 Augustana Club Guide

A look at the new clubs starting this year



The Outdoors club on top of the Coliseum, a mountain in Nordegg, Alberta last Sunday, September 28th.

Photo: HANNAH VESELY

By HOLLY YURKOSKI

Alright kids! Time to graduate from the "Going Home" Club and hop into an Augustana Club! And what better way than to check out some of the new ones that just sprouted up this year? They're placed in alphabetical order so that I can be in no way biased since they all technically start with A (for Awesome of course). **Bitchin' and Stichen':**

I'm totally not being biased by putting a club I'm probably going to join first because it does start with a B. Bitchin' and Stichen' is the new crafts club with an aim on community. Come socialize with some good old crafts and help host fundraisers for various charities.

Cricket:

Now while I'd love a club about crickets and other bugs, this club is about the ancient sport of creag, a term totally not borrowed from Wikipedia in an attempt to make an old sport joke. The group will teach new players and hopes to host a Teachers vs. Students match (where we will clearly lose because we're not old enough for Cricket).

Flounders (Swimming):

Time to slip on your swimsuit and dive straight into Flounders folks. This club is a lax sports club, open to the serious and the leisure swimmers around campus. The Camrose pool may be small, but get enough friends there and it's a guaranteed splash.

Management Society:

The rad club for those with a business take on the world. Falling more on the academic side of things, this club hopes to help build people management skills for not

only their own super business of the future, but also their time table Tetris known as class scheduling.

Mindfulness:

With how popular yoga has become, I'm not surprised that a club centered on meditation and the peace of the mind has arisen. Mental health is a serious concern, so don't hesitate to drop by the club for their weekly meditation practice to unwind from all the stress called assignments.

Performing Arts Guild:

Here's your chance to jump into a real life guild! Check out this cooler version of your high school's drama club. Want to be part of something big and grand? Perform well enough, and you may get a chance in the spot light.

Photography:

Whip out your cameras, preferably not the pathetic phone kind, and get out there! From people to buildings to flowers, the sky is the limit with a camera. A picture speaks a thousand words and with how long this article is getting, we most certainly need more photographs to help spruce things up.

Table Tennis:

Want to destroy all manners of expensive vases around you? If not, then don't play this sport with me! This club is for those not afraid to be a little risky with their aim and try out something that requires far more skill than most think. Definitely worth a shot!

If I have somehow convinced you to check out these clubs (and you should check them out, every single one of them) then drop by the ASA office for more details on joining one of these new clubs.

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